ON ABUFFALO'S BACK

Lucky Baldwin's First Appearance as a Jockey.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

ery of How H- Rode a . Stampeded Bull.

"Lucky" Baldwin the other day bold a San Francisco Examiner man 'he fol-linering story of his extraordinary ride on the back of a buffalor. 'It's so big a yarn,' said the millionaire racing must, 'that few will believe it, but it's true, nevertheless. In April, 1852, I had left my old home in in Crosse, Win, and was bound west with an emi-grant train for California. It was my first trip. We left the Missouri river on May I and by the latter part of the first trip. We left the Missouri river on May I and by the latter part of the month had reached the Laramie plains, below Fort Eridger. In those days the whole country swarmed with buffaloes. I have whore millions of them. For days everywhere you looked you could see buffaloes. We hunted them a good deal and killed many. Bands upon bands were nearly always in sight, and all we had to do was to saddle our horses and be away after them to get all we wanted. When we had arrived at the Laramie plains we were out of meat. wanted. When we had arrived at the Larantie plains we were out of meat. Finffaloss were unusually plenty, and a lot of us concluded we would set out after them. I had the best horse and I got in ahead of a tremendous band, and was riding alongsite when I saw a magnificent two-year-old calf that motived me exactly. He was us fat as butter on the new spring grass. I blazed

sensed the exactly. He was as fat as leather on the new spring grass. I blazed away at him with my rifle, but the trigger didn't work right, so I threw away my gun and, drawing my revolver, postrol two or three shots into him.

"The calf fell down, and, without thinking, I besped from my horse and left it standing to out the calf's throat. I draw my knife post had just plunged it into the calf, when, looking up, a horde of buffaloes were upon me. My horse was frightened and swept away. Death stared me in the face. I was to be trampled upon and crushed. No he trampled upon and crushed. No shots from my revolver, not even a fusillade, could turn the thousands of seared buffalces from their course. The myriada behind would press the others forward. In an instant their hot breath oppressed me, amidst the thun-der of their feet. A gigantic bull was



ALDWIN BLAZING AWAY.

mirrors on me. I watched his every imovement, and a thought dawned on me. Just as he reached me with his big horns down and his eyes glaring I alloped aside, buried my hands in his shaggy mane a *leaped upon his back. The buffaloes ran as only such animals can run. Before me were thousands upon thousands. To my right and left were the mericals and in my rear was were the myriads, and in my rear was a following flood of them farther than the eyes could reach.

"How I escaped their horns, even af-ter I got on the bull's back, and through the mad ride I do not know. They cracked and rattled all around me. Their snorting and roaring sounded with the clash of their sharp herns, like the diu of a battlefield. My hat come off and I lost it, for had enough to do to hold on to my trange steel, which was all the time roing in the most palanx like a house afire. I must have ridden him in this way at least five miles. My companions were all long since obscured from view What my thoughts were no one can Imagine. I kept figuring how I could get off and out of the midst of the great hand. Finally we came to a little creek which the buffaloes had to ford. By this time my buffalo had begun to get tired carrying me, and he had got pretty well to the rear. Just as he got to the edge of the creek I got behind and slipped off and he plunged in and west on. My hat I never got. It took a good deal of searching to secure my horse, and as long as I was in the train I never heard the last of my buffalo ride. Some of them made some pictures and carleatured mo riding on the sharpy boost, and they had a lit of fun out of it for a long time. The ride. strange and daugerous as it was, didn't bust one any. . I that time I was but twenty-three years old and I was excrestingly strong and supple and could de most anything."

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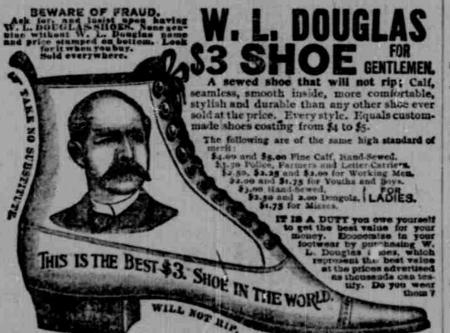
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